THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Origin and Growth of the Order in This Country.

INTERESTING ADDRESS.

Breezy Sunday Chats With Members the Craft-Many Trips Across the Ocean-The Hotel Guests.

To Commercial Travelers. A systematic effort has been made on nearly all the roads in this state and in Iowa to prevent the sale of THE BEE by newsboys, under all sorts of pretexts.

Every railway news company and every railway news dealer is furnished with copies of this paper at standard rates, with the privilege of returning the unsold papers.

If any train newsboy refuses to furnish THE BEE on demand, or shows any disposition to force the sale of any other paper to the exclusion of THE BEE, we want to be informed just as soon as possible. Give us the dates and particulars so we can lodge complaint with the parties in charge of railway news service.

If the train newsboy gives as his excuse that he has soid out all THE BEES, please report that fact to us. There is no excuse for such shortage, as we are always willing to supply as many papers as can be conveniently disposed of on any train and for all connecting trains. Certain Omaha papers are reported to have "fixed" newsboys in order to in-duce them to push their papers as against THE BEE. With this species of bushwhacking competition THE BEE can not cope, and its only redress is to post the traveling public that THE BEE can be had at all times if passengers in-sist upon its being furnished upon call.

A Talk to Drummers.

The following paper, read by President S. P. Corliss, of the Albany Commercial Travelers' club, at a recent meeting of the club, will be read with interest by many outside the ranks of the "drummers" and by business men generally.

The practice of selling goods through the medium of the commercial traveler was originally an English"one. He has been, and promises for all time to be, a very essential factor in the business economy there, as a long and successful test of the plan has proven the wisdom of its adoption. He has been written about in prose and poetry in English literature so much that he seems a part of their very institution. Charles Dickens, in his story of the "Uncommercial Traveler,"in introducing him, says: "No landlord is my friend, no chambermaid loves me, no waiter worships me; no round of beef, tongue or ham, is expressly cooked for me. No hotel advertisement is personally addressed to me; I am not rated at a low figure in the bill, and when I get home I never get any commissions. I know nothing of were put to it, how to wheedle a man into ordering something he doesn't want. I am rarely to be found in a gig, and am never to be encountered by a acts, by a close student of English life and customs. Human nature is pretty much the same the world over, and have no doubt that there, as here, our brethren like the best hotel and gracefully accept as their right its finest rooms and whatever luxuries its larder holds, monopolize a whole seat in the car when traveling, and that upon the snady side, desire the outside or inside of the 'bus, as the weather may be pleasant or disagreeable. Be-

sides, they insist upon reduced rates

But there, as here, they are ever alert,

energetic and active, fully abreast of

the times, hail all enterprises as the

forerunner of progress, believe in their

profession, labor hard to advance their employers' interests, realizing that

this country has been revolutionized by

The old method of doing business in

they are enhancing their own value.

an extra allowance of baggage.

the advent of the commercial traveler. Formerly the merchants usually madtwo trips a year to market, spring and fall, settling the one season for goods purchased at the other. My impression is that nothing was done before the middle of the present century here in selling goods from samples. About 1850 a few pioneers of the new method made occasional trips to visit, as they called it, between times (referring to the expected regular call of the merchant when in market), taking with them a few nev elties, just to interest the customer and secure an order, if possible, to pay the expenses of the trip. It was decidedly uncertain how the merchant would take this new innovation. It was no slight task in those days to go about through the country. In many places it was done by means of teams entirely. Hotels were few, and farmbouses were often the salesman's stopping place. It was weary plodding for a number of years, for it took some time to establish the status of the commercial traveler. the occasion of his regular call, he was expected to stay until the community was thoroughly posted upon what was going on in the outside world. About the time of the war of the rebellion breaking out, business generally came to a standstill, and the commercial traveler's fate hung in the balance, but after a long war seemed inevitable and was finally inaugurated, everything changed, business began to be done upon a high pressure plan. Affairs generally became inflated. Goods were bought and sold at large profits and constantly increased in The demand and at once the commercial traveler sprang into a permanent existence. Men were in great demand, and, as in ail new movements, good, bad, and indifferent responded to the call. They were put upon the road at once to meet the exigency of the times. No attention, as a rule, was paid to their moral qualifications; only results were sought fter, without regard to the quality the means employed. As a result of this indiscriminate employing of men and the peculiar atmosphere surrounding public and private affairs at the time, many of the commercial travelers brought disgrace upon themselves and reproach upon the profession generally that it has taken years to remove. This condition of affairs continued until the war closed, then came a change in business circles. Inflation ceased, goods fell greatly in

prices, the demand for them became more regular and steady, trade decreased though the supply was still large, and not so many men were needed. Then came the time when those that had taken care of themselves, and had developed aptitude for their calling, were retained, and from then until now, great care in the selection of

ity and integrity are very essential qualifications in this, as in all other walks of life that tend toward success and honor. Few stop to think into how large an army we have grown and what vast results are achieved. There must be 20,000 in our ranks in this land today whose sales will aggregate \$6,000,000,000 or more per year. This manner of selling goods has so increased that to-day it embraces everything almost that it is possible to sell. For awhile quite a number of merchants and manufacturers would not employ the new means of disposing of goods, but finally they had to adopt it and fall into line, in order to retain their business. No doubt there are any number of business men who feel chagrined at the prevailing method, but at the present time the commercialtraveler has become so woven into the woof and warp of the business of our country as to be inseparable, and that the wisest thing for all the trade to do is to accept the

condition of affairs. By means of the commercial traveler cities and towns, not natural markets for the wholesale trade, are enabled to do a large and lucrative business. Novelties and sperialties in goods and manufactured articles are brought directly to the dealer, and frequent sales made to him which the merchants would never have thought of buying or even of looking them up if he had not been The present condition of the traveler himself is better than it has ever been, for the reason that he knows, in order to give satisfaction to his emcustomers, he must be upright and honorable in his dealings with them. I have been almost a quarter of a century in the ranks, with many opportunities for observation, and I yearly notice the great improvement gradually taking place in the profession. A higher standard of morality has been reached. Love of home and things beautiful, and I really believe that our profession, taken as a whole, stands the peer of any class of men to-day. No one can know unless he has tried it the amount of temprations that besets a traveling man in such an unrestrained life as he leads, away from home influences and beyond its watchful care. But they are to-day casting aside those same temptations and standing firm. would say to any that are just starting out on the road that they will find it full as hard to resist the temptations as

Dry Territery.

it is to sell goods.

Everybody in northwestern Kansas and southwestern Nebraska knows Field and Garrett, the fluent and versatile hat and cap men who represent Parrotte & Co. in this territory. They were both in last week, and, as all the world can imagine, were full of good humor and gossip of their travels and adventures. They do not picture the country they cover in the most reseate hues imaginable, though they say there are some good towns. "We can not do much down there," said one of them, "in competition with St. Joseph and the Missouri towns until we get better railroad facilities.

"If the Rock Island would build in from Fairbury, Omaha would have the cinch on the bulk of the trade in northany commissions. I know nothing of western Kausas. As it is now we must prices, and should have no idea, if I ship clear down to Atchison and back again, which, you can imagine, very

seriously handicaps us.
"That is a pretty good country to look after, too, by the way. If the history of other western states is any precedent pleasure train waiting on the platform the cultivation of the land and tree of a branch station, quite a Druid in the planting will banish the drouth and transform the semi-desects into fruitful midst of a light stonchenge of samples."
This is a very clever satire upon the commercial traveler, his habits and poor and have remained so; they live in sod houses and burn cow chips; they are a long way from the railroads; get poor prices for their corn and pay well for what they consume. country is plastered with mortgages and the crops won't pay the interest. saw a man in one of those towns fool around all day with a forty bushel load and finally, to avoid taking it home again, sell it for Sc, which is the price of a fair hat. In the same town the livery stable proprietor modestly requested 50c for feeding my team. I asked him how much corn he fed and he 'reckoned about ten big ears.' I tried to convince him that he was charging me for ten bushels, but he couldn't see it and I paid the 50 cents. "People are all discouraged with the drouths, and the otherwise good soil is parched and unprofitable. I heard a man out in Chevenne county offer to trade a cow for a woman's farm and assume her mortgage. She didn't want the cow, but accepted \$25 after a year's work on the place. This is where that Boston loan company went aground.

"Then there are those hot winds. Did you ever strike a 'hot wind?' Well. when you do, you will pray for a cooling have seen fine healthy fields of corn scorched into barrenness inside of twenty-four hours. I struck one town in the morning and placed a good order. The fields were green and everyone was hopeful. Before noon the wind felt like hot iron; you could tairly hear the vegetation crisp and crackle before its fiery breath, and before sundown my cus tomer was prostrated and my order countermanded."

"Nevertheless," remarked the gentlemen in concert, "our trade has been very good," from which it may be inferred that no grass grows under their feet. They go by train, stage, horse-back and afoot, and manage to leave a good impression and some headgear everywhere. Mr. Garrett is now in western Nebraska and Mr. Field is cov-

ering his regular territory. A Great Traveler.

Pierre LeBaron, Paris, France, was registered at the Murray last week? M. LeBaron is a commercial traveler and looks all that his name suggests. Tall, spare and graceful, a pair of keen eyes, an aristocratic nose, closely cropped iron-gray hair, a heavy droop ing moustache, spotless linen and a perfeetly fitting suit of blue blackthere you have M. Pierre LeBaron one of the highest salaried and most accomplished traveling salesmen in the world His mission to Omaha was one of pleasure and not business, though one of his objective points is San Francisco. The samples he carries, silks and laces, though occupying a very small space, are worth many thousand dollars and are exhibited to most of the leading dealers in the great cities of both Europe and America. He has in the past ten years crossed the Atlantic twenty times, escaped uninjured from half a dozen railroad wrecks and burnt out in two hotels. He knows Europe the leading cities in India, China and Japan. He was once in a besieged city and twice arrested in Russia. seen all the great buildings and pictures and heard all the great musicians and actors in the world. With such record it is not to be supposed that M LeBaron can be very easily astonished and yet he says that the progress of Omaha and other western cities is one

of the marvels of the world.

men to travel has been exercised. Abil- , and furnished Occidental hotel, of Sutton. The table he says groaned with a weight of good things; the interior of the magnificent dining-room was a sea of beauty and chivalry. The decorations were lavish and beautiful. A dance at the opera house wound up the occasion. Great surprise was expressed at the elegance of the furnishings and decorations of the new house.

Took a Different View It. Ed Roe, one of W. L. Parrotte & Co.'s road agents, got worsted in a little argument with a minister in the rotunda of the Paxton vesterday. Ed's only form of dissipation is his indulgence in the smoke habit. He enjoys a good eigar, and goes so far as to say that this indulgence is essential to his health and general comfort. It was on this point that the ministerial guest at the house took issue with Roe, and their argument was listened to by an interested audience of loungers. Finally Roe, as a clincher to his argument, exclaimed:

"Why, a cigar saved my life once." He was urged to relate the circum-

stance, and did so. "I was in New York last February, and came home over the Grand Trunk from Buffalo to Detroit, through Canada. I went into the smoker one evening and was just enjoying my cigar when supper was announced. Another traveling man, a friend of mine, asked me to take supper with him. I asked him to wait until I finished my Havana, and he took a seat at my side. Two minutes later there was a crash. The train had struck a broken rail on a bridge at St. George, Ontario. The engine, baggage, express and smoking cars passed over all right. But the dining car, which was next to the smoker, left the track and was standing on end at the bottom of the stream sixty feet below the track. There were seven people in the dining car, and all of them were killed. The rear cars were wrecked and thirty people seriously hurt, and several of them afterwards died. Hook upon that cigar as an instrument in the hands of Providence to And Ed shot a triumphant glance at

the minister at the conclusion of his "I don't look at the lesson of the incident in that light," calmly answered the minister. "I look upon that cigar as an instrument in the hands of the evil one to save the lives of two of his

devotees, the traveling men." Roe is going to swear off.

A Solemn Pledge.

"I'll never do it again in my life." This sentence was uttered by a well known drummer, representing an Omaha firm, during a conversation with a fellow traveler at the Barker hotel yesterday. The third man had just arrived upon the scene in time to catch the above utterance. He was also a knight of the grip, and to him the story was repeated.

"It's like this," said the Omaha man. 'When out on the road I endeavor to be as courteous and obliging as possible to my customers, and if any members of the family are around 1 treat them the same way, Well, down at Grand Island about one week ago, I sold one of my customers a good round bill of goods. On credit? Yes, but his name is good at any of the banks. Well, the old man is a close buyer, and, to tell the truth, I set him down some close figures. After making the deal the old gentleman invited me to take dinner with him at his house. The invitation was accepted. At the table pooled futures with about a dozen kids ranging from two to twenty years of age. The old man said they were all his. I said, yes. During our conconversation fully fifty subjects were discussed, but the drift was very informal. That night I was again a guest of the household. I made numerous excuses, but the old folks and children provided a remedy for each. Among the members of the family was a buxom young girl of about eighteen summers, and I concluded that I could best show my appreciation of the courteous treatment and hospitality that had been shown me by taking her to the theatre that evening. Before going down town after supper it was agreed that I should return and escort daughter to the opera. About half an hour before it was time for the curtain to "go up" I repaired to the house. The girl was ready. So was her mother. two adult brothers and several fledglings. Everybody was ready. Well, it was too late to back out, and, assuming a Napoleonic attitude; I led the "cortege" to the opera, and there had to plank down the cash for reserved seats for all. I'll never do it again in my

Music at the Paxton.

An innovation on the hum drum o hotel life on Sundays was instituted yesterday by the new proprietors of the Paxton, Messrs. Kibbredge & Brainard. which promises to be a source of pleasure to all who are fond of first class music. This new feature consisted of the rendition of some choice musical selections by the orchestra of Boyd's opera house, under the well directed baton of Mr. Len H. Salisbury. The concert commenced at 1 o'clock and continued until 3, with very brief intervals between each number. The musi cians were seated in the gallery of the spacious rotunda, and their music was universally admired by the guests as they partook of their Sunday dinner. The rotunda and parlors were com-fortably filled with ladies and gentlemen, who appreciated the performance and were profuse in their congratula tions to the proprietors on their novel and welcome entertainment.

A Coffee Prince. Among the clever and justly popular traveling men who make Omaha regularly is that prince of the tea and coffee trade, Jimmy Ailworth, known from the Missouri river to San Francisco, and greeted everywhere as the champion in his line. Jimmy represents the firm of Winslow, Rand & Watson, of Boston. and has been on the road for them about three years. He returned last week from a western tour, and reports nice increase in the number and extent of sales. For August he ran the total increase over all previous months up to \$3,330, and is maintaining the trade without difficulty. During the flighty market last summer Mr. Ailworth distanced his competitors so badiy as to give him a reputation and standing which makes them very envious. At has since found it an easy matter to win some of their customers; hence the marked and satisfactory increase in his

The Sunday Guests.

At the Millard-R. H. Ure, Chicago T. S. Buttle, New York; Brenno Conh. New York; W. L. Heaton, Detroit; J. Illingworth, Connecticut; Hans Hanson, Cincinnati; L. H. Long, Chi-cago; J. C. Walter, Cincinnati; S. S. Rikes, New York; W. S. Dillingham. A fine Hotel.

A traveling man sends a good account of the opening of the newly appointed Engo; W. B. Vanhoutin, New York; F.

H. Horton, New York; Sam Genterman, New York; Fred Biffar, New York; A. A. Howlett, New York; E. Swin-dells, New York; W. D. Lemmon, New York; A. Caldwell, Chicago; George W. Beaum, New York; E. H. Lemmon, W. Requa, New York; F. H. Lemley Detroit; Ed Crossman, Philadelphia; Λ Heller, St. Louis; H. C. Billan, Chicago; W. H. Hitnmel, Chicago, C. Dobriner, St. Joseph; J. E. Thompson, New York; W. A. Yau Zant, Chicago; H. P. Gleason, New York; Seth Eggleston, Burlington; E. W. Emmens, New York; H. C. Stubbs, Chicago; J. S. Cooley, Chicago; Thomas Copphe, Chicago; J. S. Williams, St. Louis; S. Thornley Jones, New York; Dorson Mayer, New York; Thad W. Howe, Chicago; D. Geraldine, Chicago; George R. Repplier, Philadetohia; Ed Gunzberg, New York; A. W. Tobias, Boston; J. E. Addy, New York: B. J. White, Chicago; H. M. Dickey, Chicago,

At the Casey—James Opie and James O'Neill, Milwaukee; J. N. Cavaney, Chicago; J. F. Coon, Boston; S. V. Savage, Chicago; C. H. Rood, Massachusetts; James A. Murdock, jr., Newark, N. J.; C. C. Ultey, Chicago; E. G. Sev-rance, Chicago; J. M. Hughes, Decatur, Ill., E. A. Washburn, Princeton, Ill.; C. C. Gibson, Cedar Rapids, In.; B. D. Swagart, Chicago; O. B. D. Swagart, Chicago; O. Cook, Princeton; D. B. Glover, Vancoover, Wyo.; George S. Clark, Chillicothe, O.; W. S. Root, Cincinnati; T. E. Prout, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Roddy, Keokuk; W. M. Cowen, Lincoln; J. W. Moore, Lincoln; H. W. Watkins, Chicago; J. W. Porterfield,

At the Windsor-Samuel Ehrlick, Chicago; R. J. Franklin, Omaba; O. P. Crocker, Chicago; A. E. Baird, Nashville; R. B. McElroy, Milwaukee; James Anderson, Lincoln; C. A. Wanamaker, Warren, O.; W. M. Householder, St. Paul; J. D. Duncan, Chicago; F. C. Wood, Omaha; O. F. Moats, Chicago; C. S. Williams, Rockport; A. O. Hunt La Crosse; G. A. Morton, Minneapolis E. H. Hallenback, Deadwood, Dak.; W. A. Stratton, Omaha; R. H. Tyner, Chicago; J. E. Shaw, Johet; Charles Hein-

cago; J. E. Shaw, Joliet; Charles Hein-rich, Chicago; Charles W. Crysaale, Chicago; E. A. Correa, Fort Worth, Tex.; J. T. Spivey, Kansas City. Barker—J. E. McCracken, Omaha; C. E. Thompson, Boston; J. Byers, Des Moines; A. P. Black, Chicago; C. C. Johnson, Ransas City P. O. Jones, Johnson, Ransas City P O. Jones Sionx City; F. A. Talbot, McCook, Neb. E. N. McAdam, Denver; F. E. Johnson, Marion; J. H. Stringfellow, Omaha; M. Flemming, Chicago; O. W. Hodges, Chicago; F. C. Poll, Chadron; J. F. Powers, Hay Springs; W. H. Sample and Stephen G. Weaver, Albany, N. Y.;

E. A. Locke, Fremont; H. A. Hart, Worcester; F. R. Foster, Fort Wayne; John C. Griffiths, London; F. Westlake, London, Ont.; A. P. Petherbridge, Plymouth, England; F. C. Marshel,

Pittsburg. At the Merchants-W, J. Rouin, Fremont; W. C. Stoddard, P. Fitzpatrick, J. L. Banner, J. E. Colby, Chicago; M. F. Robinson, Rochester, N. Y.; F. Ballad, St. Louis; C. E. Hall, Davenport; D. S. Hammond, New York. At the Murray—J. W. Stracklein, Detroit; Thomas F. Somers, R. L. Dannen-

troit; Thomas F, Somers, R. L. Pannen-berg, C. A. Mann, J. C. Wells, T. C. Gleason, H. H. Paradiss, G. E. Emerick, L. Rotchschild, H. Reno, L. Hench-born, F. M. Baldwin, New York; J. H. Bradley, N. S. Jacobs, E. Straslinger, G. A. Van Eps, C. H. Smith, A. Bruegger, F. B. Hooker, George A. Hill, G. A. Corvell Chicago, George A. Hill, G. A. Coryell, Chicago; R. B. McElroy, Minneapolis; F. B. Nichols, St. Louis; David Breen, Boston; G. W. Atterbury, St. Louis; Colonel Peter D. Vroom, inspector general, department of Platte: J. W. Stricklein, Detroit; C. M. Avery, Philadelphia; W. A. Walker, Manchester, England; H. E. Hollam, Burlington, C. D. Laney, St. Louis; J. T. Maddock, St. Joseph; F. X. Jones, Philadelphia: Silas Izant, Cleveland; John B. Chase

Aurora, Ill.: F. E. Alexander, St. Louis. At the Paxton-Charles McDaniel, A. C. Walmsley, W. H. Allen, Kansas City; W. C. Browne, W. H. Pearce, Boston; John A. Luthy, St. Louis; E. E. Snavely, Philadelphia; T. S. Gardner, F. A. Bishop, F. B. Wordruff, W. Maloo, E.G. Ludd, J. D. Batson, Chicago, P. F. Daly, Buffalo; Sumner Babcock. New York: Dion Geraldine, Chicago: J. N. Wilson, Des Moines; W. G. Sherman, St. Joseph; A. Burdick, Daven port; M. E. Lewis, Rochester, N. Y.; E. E. Brandon, St. Louis; F. W. Dean, Minneapolis; George Benson, Milwaukee; G. W. Curtis, Peoria.

F. A. Baich's Partner. Mr. F. A. Balch, the courteous and capabl

founder and manager of the Hotel Barker. Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets, has admitted into partnership with him Mr. John Merritt, who, for years, was identified with the restaurant business in this city. In fact, in that line be laid the foundation upon which, by judicious investment, he after-wards built an independent fortune. He then retired and for about two years past has He again enters the harness, though on a larger scale, and will have charge of the culinary and dining departments of the Barker. A more competent superintendent

these departments could not have.

Mr. Balch, whose management of the Bar ker has been marvelously successful, will have charge of the other parts of the house Than his past achievement, no greater procould be adduced that he is pre-eminently the man for the place.

The new firm will be strong financially

and by reason of experience. A number of improvements will be introduced, which will make the house even more popular and commodious than it is at present, though it must be admitted that but little is required. With the traveling world the Barker has been a great favorite. To commercial men it has always been an oasis, and by them also the new deal will be warmly appreciated.

Great Silver Sale Monday and Tuesday at Edholm & Akin's.

Silver thimbles 25c each with your name on at Edholm & Akin's.

Edholm & Akin. "Who are they?" Silver thimbles 25c each with your name on at Edholm & Akin's.

Edholm & Akin. "Who are they?"

Over 1h ir Graves.

Henra Jerome Stockard in The Century.

Over their graves rang once the bugle's call, The searching sharpnel, and the crashing The shrick, the shock of battle, and the neigh Of horse: the cries of anguish and dis-

may; And the loud cannon's thunders that appal. Now through the years the brown pineneedles fall, The vines run riot by the old stone wall,

By hedge, by meadow streamlet, far away Over their gaves! We love our dead where'er so held in thrall-Than they no Greek more bravely died, nor Gaul,— A love that's deathless! but they look

to-day With no reproaches on us when we say, "Come! let us clasp your hands, we're broth-ers all," Over their graves!

An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two cunce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup, tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles-Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug cempany at

Silver thimbles 25c each with your name on at Edholm & Akin's.

25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

ONE REASON

Why people like to trade in the largest store is because they know, by experience, that such establishments can and do sell on a smaller percentage of profit. Everybody likes to see a big stock. There is no question that we carry the largest stock of Men's Furnishing Goods in the City, and there is no question that we sell everything in that line at much lower prices than other houses. Furnishing Goods marked at the same small percentage of profit as the Clothing, is a feature you will not find outside of our store,

In the Underwear Department we offer to-day the following special bargains. Fine fancy mixed Merino Shirts and Drawers, silk bound at 40c, worth 75c.

Fine Camels Hair Shirts and Drawers, the shirts with double breast and double back, silk bound and silk stitched, at 65c. These are sold in other houses for nearly double the money.

In Flannels and Cassimere Overshirts we display an immense line, ranging in price from 40c to \$3.00. In this Department we offer fine California Blue Flannel Shirts single breasted, at \$1.15, double breasted, with pearl buttons, \$1.25.

In Hosiery we make the following special offerings: 200 dozen fine all wool seamless socks at 15c, regular price 25c.

English Merino Half Hose, double heels and double toe at 20c.

Camels Hair Half Hose, very fine and excellent shades at 25c.

Cardigan and Jersey Jackets in great variety.

Our Glove Department is the largest in town and every pair of Gloves we sell is warranted. We take them back if they rip.

SHOES.

We place on sale this week a line of fine Calf Shoes with genuine Cork sole at \$2.75. These shoes retail everywhere at \$4.00. We have them in Congress and Lace all widths. Gentlemen who have been paying 7 and \$8.00 for shoes are invited to call and see how well we can fit them in a line of real Handsewed fine Calf and Kangaroo, which we sell at \$4.50 and \$4.75, and the finest French Calf at \$5.50. We have all lasts and styles, and can fit your foot comfortably and save you considerable money.

Nebraska Clothing Company,

Corner Fourteenth and Douglas Streets, Omaha.

handled her old hobby, the subject of pro-

Dr. E. L. Holyoke, the republican nominee

for coroner, and Miss Grace E. Snelling.

at the residence of the bride on next Tues-

down in good shape.

The remains of Mrs. Alice Young, the wife of the well known pioneer of this city, Rev. J. M. Young, were borne to the church yard from Grace M. E. caurch at 2 o'clock

It is learned that 10,000 black bass min-nows, from the state hatcheries at North Bend, were planted in the lake at Cushman

park last night. J. C. McBride was master

October 28 the corner stone of the Y. M. C.

A building will be laid in this city. The date immediately follows the close of the

contest centered between Miss Schlue-

Edholm & Akin. "Who are they?"

Great Silver Sale Monday

Silver thimbles 25c each with your

Commencing Monday morning we will sell fifty tea sets at \$10 each. At-

tend this great sale; three days only

Goods warranted triple plate. Special

Eating Fifty Cucumbers

Lately there was a scene of amuse

ment in the Fort market, says the Times

of India. A Hindoo Brahmin, residing

in Fort and apparently idiotic, made his

appearance in the market and offered

to eat a number of plantains and cucum-

bers. The stall-keepers knew him to be a

man who cats much, and offered him 200

plantains and fifty cucumbers to cat. He

took them in a basket and sat on a stall

and began to eat. He asked for a

quantity of salt and chilly powder, which

was given, also two seers of molasses.

The poor creature finished 150 plantains

and thirty-five cucumbers in an hour

and a quarter, when a young Parsee gentleman who was witnessing the

is destined to die in this way, and if he

dies, you will be held responsible. On

this remark some of the stall-keepers

told the Brahmin to leave off eating

but, like a cow, he continued eating cu-

cumbers, which was the thirty-fifth out

of fifty. He was then forcibly told to

leave, when with difficulty he got up

basket and left the market. It is said

that a few days ago, in the same mar-

ket, he ate a good quantity of carrot

Silver thimbles 25c each with your

Edholm & Akin. "Who are they?"

Great Silver Sale Monday

Commencing Monday morning we

will sell fifty tea sets at \$10 each. At-

Goods warranted triple plate. Special

Have You Registered?

The remaining days on which voters may

register are as follows: Thursday, October

24; Friday, November 1; Saturday, Novem-

open on each of the above days from s a. in. The registry in each ward will be kept

Ice for Sale.

track. Will sell cheap. Address A.

ABOUT CLOVES.

G. Buchanan & Co., Fremont, Neb.

500 to 1,000 tons good ice on railroad

ber 2.

Cor. 15th and Dodge, opp. P. O.

tend this great sale; three days only.

sale. Come early. EDHOLM & AKIN,

and Tuesday at Edholm & Akin's.

and mathee seed vegetable.

name on at Eaholm & Akin's.

and took the remaining entables in

scene told the bystanders that if

Cor. 15th and Dodge, opp. P. O.

sale. Come early. EDHOLM & AKIN,

ceivea 2,721 votes and the latter 1,230.

and Tuesday at Edholm & Akin's.

name on at Edholm & Akin's.

hibition.

day evening.

this afternoon.

A NEW USE FOR LAUDANUM.

A Lincoln Woman Adopts it as a Means of Grace.

POSTMASTER WATSON'S TERM. | daughter of Judge Snelling, will be married

Chautauquans at Lincoln-Interesting Fregramme For the Teachers' Convention-Sunday Pickings

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE ONAHA BEE, 1

at the Capital City.

1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20. About 7 o'clock last night Officer McBrine was nervously approached by J. H. Ostrander, who handed him a bottle containtaining a quantity of landanum, with the statement that he had taken it from his wife, who was bent on committing suicide. The case was reported to police headquarters and "the chiei" delegated one of the patrolmen to look the matter up. Accordingly, a call was made at 836 South Tenth street, where Mrs, Ostrander resides. She informed the fileer that she bought the laudanum only to frighten her husband into doing better. It appears that the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander has not been of the smoothest character. She declares that her hus-band has been ill-treating her; that life is fast becoming a burden and that she tried the poison racket for the purpose of reforming him. She succeeded in frightening him, but the matter of reformation is still a ques-

tion for the future to pass upon. Still Serving his Own Term. There appears to be a general opinion in Lincoln that Postmaster Watkins' term expired as the head of the postal department in this city yesterday. Quite a number of citizens called THE BEE representative's atten tion to this to-day, and cited the fact that his recommendation or appointment was made on the 19th of October, four years ago, dur-ing a vacation of congress. While this is true, the United States postal department has ruled that an appointer's time commences on the date of his confirmation, and it is only necessary to add that Watkins was confirmed

January 12, 1885. Chautanquins of Lincoln. Lincoln Chautauquans will meet at the

First Congregational church on next Friday evening. All interested in Chautauqua work are requested to be present. The programme of the evening is as follows: Opening Exercises.

"How to Judge a Picture", ..., A. W. Lane Intermission and Enrollment of Members. The Useful and the Beautiful"

Recitation Mrs. Sarah Evarts
Reading Miss Childe
Reading Miss Yancey
Business Session and Roll Carl Annual Convention of Teachers.

The teachers of southeastern Nebraska will meet for their fifth annual convention, Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29. at Nebraska City. Mayor Roife will deliver the address of welcome and Superintendent Rakestraw the response. Friday morning, November 29, Prof. G. E.

Barber, of the state university, and Superintendent Wells H. Skinner, of Crete, will present papers on the subject of "The major and minor courses required for admission to the university." A discussion will follow, in which C. G. Pearse, of Beatrice; C. F. Fordice, of Auburn; Principal Schofield, of Syracuse, and C. D. Ostram, of Nebraska City, will participate. Prof. Chamberlain, of the Christian unl

versity, Lincoln, will entertain with a paper on the subject of "What languages are properly a part of the course of study in our high schools?" Prof. George Hindly, of Weeping Water; Prof. O. H. Bramard, of Beatrice; Superintendent George R. Chalburn, Humboldt, and Prof. W. W. Drummond, Plattsmouth, will continue the topic in Prof. E. W. Hunt, of the state university Lincoin, will take up the subject of reading at the opening hour of the afternoon exar-

cises. Prof. George L. Farnsworth, of the state normal school, Peru, and Superintend-ent Bradbury, of Wahoo, will lead in the discussion that follows.

Miss Evelyn Birss, of Peru, presents a paper on the subject of "Drawing Taught Incidentally," Mrs. Emma Edwards, principal of the Elliott school, Lincoln, and Prof. Parmice, of the institute for the blind, Nebraska City, will also contribute thoughts

Nebraska City, will also contribute thoughts on the same subject.

F. D. McClusky, county superintendent, Lincolu, follows with a paper on the subject of "Apportionment of School Funds on the Basis of Attendance." State Superintendent George B. Lane, of Lincoln; J. L. Melvin, of Nemaha City; M. G. Jones, of Salem, and C. P. Cory, of Fairbury, will discuss the sailent points of the paper.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton concludes the institute with a lecture.

City News and Notes Giendey, who was arrested Friday on the charge of stealing \$100 from a circe by the name of Harris, was discharged last even-

SYPHILIS ing. He was fined \$20, however, for frequenting a house of ill-fame. Helen M. Gongar, of Indianapolis, Ind., lectured at Grace church this evening. She

Can be cured in 20 to 60 days by the

H. W. Sheridan, night yardmaster on the B & M., has resigned his position to accept the passenger conductorship on a train that runs between Kearney and Aurora. The run is a pleasant one and Harry will hold it

For sale only by the Cook Remedy Co., of Omaha, Nebraska, Write to us for the names and address of patients who have been cured and from whom we have permission to refer. Syphilis is a disease that has always baffied the skill of the most eminent physicians and until the discovery of the Cook Remedy Co's "MAGIC REMEDY," not one in fifty ever having the disease has been cured. We guarantee to cure any case that can be produced. Those who have taken Mercury, Potasis, S. S. Sucus Alterians or other anyerised remedies, Those who have taken Mercury, Potash, S. S. S. Sucus Alterans or other advertised remedies, with only temporary benefits can now be permanently cured by the use of the "MAGIO REMEDY" of the Cook Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb. Reware of Immitations, It is absolutely impossible for any other person or company to have our formula or any remedy like it in effect and results. The Cook Remedy Co., has been treating patients for four years and have always given perfect satisfaction. They are financially responsible, having a capital of over \$200,000, making their guarantee good. We solicit the most obstinate cases—those who have convention at Omaha. It is learned that prominent speakers will be present. The attendance at the German Catholic fair, which closed last night, was large. Miss Therese Schlueter won the gold watco. tried every known remedy and lost all hope of recovery. Correspond with us and let us put you in possession of evidence that convinces the most skeptical. Mark what we say: In the end you MUST use our "MAGIO REMEDY" before you can be permanently cured. It is the most heroic blood purifier ever known. Write for particulars. All letters confidential. CAUTION Be sure you are getting the Cook None others are genuine. Parties claiming to be agents for us are imposters and frauds. Full particulars free. Address all communications

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